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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1899.

## POINTERS ON THE RACES. ICE ROBBERS STILL ROBBING. CABLE NEWS OF THE DAY. BREEZES GIVE US NEW LIFE.

Horses To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events Piethora of Ice at the Docks, but An American Abroad Fires a Shot at It Will Grow Cooler To-Day and Toto Be Run Off,

The following are the horses that differen tipeters think should win on their merits at Saratoga and Monmouth Park to-day: The Sporting World makes these selections

irst Race-Bella B., Blackburn. ries Race—Bella B., Blackburn, decoud Race—Sorcerer. L'Intriguanta, Fhird Race—Judge Morrow, Demuth, fourth Race—Stockton, Her Highmens, Fifth Race—Areb, Souries, Sixth Race—Volunteer, Chesapeake.

AT SABATOGA First Bace—King Crab, Belle d'Or. Becond Race—Sinaloa, Daisy F. Third Race—Bradford, Ruperta, Fourth Race—Los Angeles, Cassins, Fifth Race—Laura Doxey, Bertha Camp-

From Other Morning Papers. AT MONMOUTH.

First Race—Volunteer, Tipstaff, Second Race—Sorceror, Feiry, Third Race—Judge Morrow, Lemuth, Fourth Race—Slockton, Her Highness, Fifth Race—Arab, Brown Charlie, Sixth Race—Meriden, Niagara.

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First Race—Tipstaff, Lady Peel, Second Race—Fairy, Bermude, Third Race—Judge Morrow, Demuth, Fourth Race—Stockton, Her Highness, Fith Race—Arab, Souries, Sixth Race—Cheaspeake, Volunteer.

First Race—King Crab, Belle d'Or, Recond Race—English Ladr, Daisy F. Third Race—English Formede. Fourth Race—Los Augeles, Cassins. Fith Race—Bertha Campbell, Jule G.

First Race—King Crab. Eon. Belle d'Or. Second Race—Sinaloa, English Lady Daisy F.
Third Bace—Buperta, Bradford, Ocypete.
Fourth Race—Lee Angeles, Cassins.
Fifth Bace—Labold, Bertha Campbell,
Jule G.

First Race—Een. Belle d'Or. Second Race—Sinalon. Daisy P. Third Race—Lea. Foxmede. Fourth Race—Lea. Cassins. Fifth Race—Laboid, Retreat filly.

## MONMOUTH ENTRIES.

irst Raca - Handicap sweepstakes, \$20 each, in \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100

larendon, 104 61 cut ulls B'kburn 104 no face, for two-year-nd Race, Red Bank Stakes, for two-year-nt \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which cascond; penalties and allowances; six iur-J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. a. Chatham, Lb.
20 J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. a. Chatham, 123
(20) Castle Stable's b. c. Bermuda, by Beran,
—Fair Lady, 118
83 W. L. Scott's b. c. Vagabond, by Wandere-Vivid.
95† Sennett & Warn's b. c. Eclipse, by Kyris
Dalp-Billow 17" L. Stuart & Co.'s b. c. Pickwicker, by M. Pickwick-Shamrock (60) D. D. Withers's b. c. Sorcerer, by Un-118 

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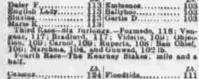
30 J. Hunter's bia f. Ortawn, by Onondags—Annetts. 108

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Third Eacs.—Paltande Stakes, for three-year-eids,
at \$500 cach, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to
proud jounties and allowances; mile and a fur-

with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second, \$125 to third, mile and a furious.

Joseph Ley Commission of the Commission

## SARATOCA ENTRIES.



Fools were sold here as follows:
First Bases.—Roperts. 651. Ken. 850; King
Gras. \$461. Helts d'Or. \$40; Little Grets. Vangeur
and Laoy Fil lier, \$10 seals. Hins. 82.

Second Race.—Singles \$11; Kingrish Lady, \$40;
Painy F., \$10; Pailyloo and Eminence, \$2; each
Bares R. \$3; Gertin, \$2.

Tairu Race.—Ruperta. \$50) Bradford. \$23;
Marchma. \$11; Votesta and rozmode. \$11; each
venyou and Objection. \$10 each. Ban Unief. \$5,
Garsof, \$6, Cunivard. \$1.
Fourth Hene.—Los Angelos, \$31; Cassine, \$25.

Final Base.—No seiling.

## HITCHAL TO THE WORLD, I

Ban Francisco, Aug. 4, The California Sub has completed arrangements for its the sing to provent the cry of brutality and Blanchard's fair play rules will govern future contests. They require a fallen man to arise, walk to centre of ring and too the acraich before fighting resumes. The apports are easier for a fight and the clubs are almost certain of victors. Carroll will train here for his fight with Bowon. Jim torbest was to-day associated by the Olympic flut members to the blacksmith shop where is commons training.

## Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Hot Weather Made a Pretext for The Kaiser Was Hissed During New York's Blessed Relief from Merciless Extortion.

Prices Go Up 25 Per Cent.

The grasping toe barons are taking advantage of the present hot wave to put up the prices of ice.

Saturday, and are now unloading their cargoes at the docks of the various companies, a new schedule was issued yesterday advancing the price to an intolerable figure.

According to this schedule, the Trust will furnish ice at the rate of \$1.20 a week for fifteen pounds daily, \$1.50 for twenty pounds daily, and for twenty-five pounds and upward at a cent a pound.

This is equivalent to selling ice at \$20 a ton and upward, which is purchased by the Trust and brought to New York at a cost of about 86 a ton at the highest. The present hot weather is simply

availed of as a pretext for squeezing more money out of the people of the city. Reports are spread about almost daily that there is not sufficient ice in the city to supply the demand for more than two days. Last Saturday it was deliberately

and falsely alleged that we were in real danger of an ice famine. Perhaps we would be if there were no ice in Maine, but last Winter's crop in that State was the largest ever harvested, and it is being shipped to the city in quantities large enough to supply every

demand.

The ice schooners carry cargoes of about 800 tons each, and it is estimated that from tweive to fifteen cargoes a day is amply sufficient to supply the New York market.

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Recently the vessels have been arriving here in greater numbers, as the record for Sunday and yesterday shows.

One of the officers of the Knickerbocker Company says that there is not the slightest prospect of any lower prices through the hot season than those of the present, although he admits that the supplies in Maine are sufficient to keep the Companies going till next Winter.

In other words, while the companies are able to procure plenty of ice to serve their contract customers in town at the rate of \$2.50 a ton, they are making up this loss by charging the poor people of the city all the way from \$20 to \$25 a ton.

The contract customers of the Trust are the big hotels and restaurants and the

the big hotels and restaurants and the butchers and fish dealers. Most of them made three-year contracts two years ago
It is to the interest of the ice monopolists to create the impression that there is
a great scarcity of ice in the city in order
to justify the imposition of the present

rates.

It is said that to-day more than forty vessels of different kinds are unloading ice in this city.

Judging from appearances there is more likelihood of a glut in the market than a famine, yet the avaricious Trust has no mercy.

## SEARCHING FOR HIS MOTHER.

The Cloud Removed from a Young

Man's Name After Many Days, CHICAGO, Aug. 4. - The members of the Board of Trade have been discussing to-day the rumantic story of Claude Rosaire. He s a young man of twenty-seven, wealthy and cultured and has for three years held a position in the Chicago Board of Trade. When a boy he lived with a well-to-do Canadian family in a small town in Southeastern Michigau, never doubting that he was one of the family. In a fit of anger four years ago his supposed father told him that there was a cloud upon his birth, and that night Claude left his home never to return. An anonymous letter, written in French, was delivered to him last Thursday, purporting to come from one who was about to die. The letter contained a circumstantial account of his movements after he left home four years ago, showing that the unknown author was familiar with Rozar's life. The writer then informs him that his grandmother's mother was the Duchess de Baint Allaise, of Normandy, who was unhappily married. The Duchess and her daughter fied to America and entered the convent of the Urralines at New Oricians, where, five vears later, the Duchess died. The child Victoria remained in the care of the Sisters until the age of eighteen, when ale was allowed to temporarily leave the convent to complete her musical education. She soon met and leved a soldier in the Confederate Army, and on Oct. d. 1863, was married to him and immediately went with him to Canada.

The writer of the anonymous letter says that he never forgave them, for it seems he also loved the convent girl. He says he followed them as yould a hunting dox. Three weeks after the birth of their child, which occurred the next year, he stole the babe from his nurse and carried him to the senth of Outario, among a colony of Canadian Friends. The father, crared with grief, committed suicide. The mother auddenly and mysteriously disappeared, and no trace of her could be found.

The letter declared that Claude Bosaire was the solen child and inclosed the original certificate of the marriage of his parents.

Mr. Rosaire will make every effort to find his mother and will search all Claude in only in the search can be also content of the marriage of his parents. dian family in a small town in Southeastern

has certained by the series of the series.

Mr. Rosaire will make every effort to find his mother and will search all Catholic concents through the country. His interest in the authorship of this letter is overshadowed by his desire to learn the whereabouts of his mother and of the resting-place of his dead father.

## GREAT MT. ATHOS AFLAME.

Twenty Manks Parish in the Forest

Confingration. IDUNEAP'S CABLE NEWS SERVICE. 1 LONDON, Aug. 4. ... Despatches from Athens announce a most disastrons fire upon the celebrated Mount Athos. the Holy Mountain of the Greek Church. The fire has destroyed the largest part of its wonderful forests. Of the twenty tireck monasteries which have been located upon the mountain for conturies, most have been completely destroyed. The loss is es-timated at 5,00,000 france, Twenty monks and hermits have perished in the flames.

The mountains of the district of Mount Athos, near Salonica, are covered with vast forests of nine, cask and cheatmut. They are 6,000 feet above the level of the see and during the Riddle Age were dotted over with hermitages and monasteries, twenty of which still remain. The mounts dwelling in the mountains are said to number about 6,000, from Greece, Bul. Sears, Roumania and Russia. No females are permitted to enter the peninsula. The mounts are sided by an admitistrative ascembly composed of desigrates choosen for a term of four years. Some of the monasteries had rich libraries and old and beautiful meanurappis. Several of the latter have been phetographed and deposited in the Museum of Museum.

the Procession at Ostend.

His Landlady.

POUNDAP CARLE HEWR SPRCIAL ! LONDON. Aug. 5.—The Emperor of Ger-many is to-day witnessing a yacht race in when he remembered the predictions Although twenty-four ice schooners the Solent, for Her Majesty's Cup, on board from Maine bave arrived in this city since the Prince of Wales' racht, Aline, in company with the Prince, the Duke of Con-

sught and Prince Henry. To-night he will be entertained by memers of the Royal Yacht Squadrou. The young Kaiser rose at eight this morn ng and went aboard the Aline at ten.

The race may be protracted until evening. as the yachts have only a light breeze. News from Ostend is to the effect that matters during the Emperor's sojourn there did not pass off as smoothly as the officially inspired correspondents and the Belgian and German press would have people be-

As a matter of fact, the Emperor was several times loudly hissed as he drove water, so to speak, It was hot, there was through the town, and it is said that turn- no doubt about that; for long before ing to King Leopold, who sat beside him in the carriage, he asked what was meant by this unfriendly demonstration.

The King assured him that it was caused

by the presence, in the procession, of an extremely unpopular minister. The Kaiser, however, appeared not to be deceived by this courteous ruse of his host, and looked anything but satisfied with the

An American Abroad Fires a Shot at His Landlady.

BELFAST. Aug. 5.—An American named Moyr, charged with firing a revolver at his landlady, Mrs. Margaret Johnston, will have a hearing to-day.

Moyr had lived in Mrs. Johnston's housfor some length of time, and proposed leaving, but she refused to deliver up his trunks until he paid a balance due. This enraged Moyr, who, drawing a re-volver, fired it at Mrs. Johnston. The

bullet only struck the wall and rebounded nto the street. Moyr was then arrested.

To Complete the Transfer of Heligo land to Germany. LONDON, Aug. 5. - The Governor of Helimanauthorities on Friday next, and with all the British officials and garrison will sail

### for England on Saturday. HARS HANSEN'S BUTCHERY.

He Kills His Wife, Hangs Her Dead Body and Shoots Himself.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) received of a horrible double tragedy which courred near this place yesterday.

Hans Hansen, who had been on bad terms rith his wife for some time, took her out

for a drive through the country. Some words passed between them while riding, and the husband, becoming enraged, seized a club and struck his wife on the head, crushing her skull.

She died in tantiv, but Hansen dragged the body to a barn close by, and swung it from a refer by a cope. from a rafter by a rope.

He then tried to hang himself to the same rope, but failing, blew his brains out with a shotgun.

ended. Father Warnigaris, the former pastor of St. Mary's Polish Church, has presented a claim against the trustees of the
church for £5.817, which he claims is due
him for three years' salary, and another for
\$1,200 for loss sustained by the robbery of
clothes, half a cack of imported wine, cash
stolen from the money safe and damage to
furniture. The robbery is alleged to have
taken place last February, when the St.
Joseph Society forcibly took charge of the
parsousage and held it against all comers. In
the note presenting these claims Mr. Warnigaris states that unless the money is
forthcoming within a few days he will cause
the arrest of the parties implicated in the
robbery. The congregation are not alarmed,
for they say all accounts between them were
settied at the time of the departure of the
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Big Camp-Meeting at Sing Sing. SING SING. Aug. 4.—The fifty-night annual camp-meeting of the New York and Hudson River Camp-Meeting Association will commence to-morrow and continue tendays. It will be held in the old grove on Sing Sing Heights. Rev. Thor. Harrison, the 'boy 'preacher is to have pharge, assisted by many other eminent preachers. There will be six different services daily. The music will be conducted by Miss Herbet. Fifty-two families are occupying tents, and many more will arrive to-morrow. The grounds, which can accommodate 20,000 visitors, are attractively decorated. On them are numerous unineral springs, from one of which Gen. Washington drank. The officers of the Association are A. H. Brummell, of New York; Rev. Hephen Merritt and Rev. A. C. Morchouse. Hudson River Camp-Meeting Association

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4. - Edwin S. Roon travelling salesman for a New York has a travelling salesman for a New York has firm, was found lying on the floor of his room sead at the Windsor Hotal this morning with a built hote in his right tempte. The pusion with which he committed the deed was wing beside him. The body was handed over to the Coroner's undertaker, who upon searching the clothes of the deceased found \$277 in money and a letter addressed to his mother. In it is stated that he was about to take his life on account of six ness from which he had no hope of recovering.

Amateur Baseball Notes. Young Brighton's, 36: Madison's, 8.
The Currana defeated the W. D. A. at South Brocklyn by the acces of 8 to 7. The Sylvans Juniors defeated the Crystal Warns in Central Park by a score of 14 to 7. The Raymonds, of the Sixteenth Ward defeated the crack Wyanokes of the same Ward by a source of 7 to 5.

the Torrid Heat. Night, Say the Weather Sharps.

It was hot enough early this morning to make the average Gothamite groan, made by Sergt. Jesunofsky, and saw the mercury climbing up the tube as soon as Old Sol had risen above the housetop and began to get in his work in earnest.

season, the New York man abandoned all thoughts of boiled shirts and starched collers, and provided with a flanuel shir and an extra relay of bandkerchiefs, he sallied forth prepared for the worst. As things turned out, however, the dire

might be much worse. In fact Sergt. Jesanopsky took back noon the big thermomters at the street corners showed that the temperature was

corners showed that the temperature was verging dangerously near the nineties.

The unexpected, however, had happened, and General Humidity, who is more to be dreaded than Old Sol himself, failed to come to the scratch with his customary regularity.

Yesterday he kept up his end very successfully, and if he had done what was generally expected of him this morning he would have made things melt with a percentage of about 85.

As it was, be started off with only 70 per cent. at 8 o'clock, and by 11 his backbone showed indications of imminent collapse, for the percentage had fallen off to 74, and at latest accounts was still dropping.

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Sortt. Jesunofaky explained this unexpected phenomenon as a result of yesterday's rains over an extensive area in the lake region, and not on the theory of the cold wave from the northwest.

The high barometer area out in Dakota and Minnesota has extended only very alightly, and whether it will ever reach this part of the country is very doubful. In any event it would take a week or more for it to travel the distance.

Another factor which contributed materially to diminish the unenrable heat of yesterday was a stiff breeze from the southeast, which sprung up during the forence.

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At 11 o'clock it was blowing from four-teen to sixteen miles an hour, and occu-pants of the upper part of the big down-town office buildings got the full benefit

pants of the upper part of the big downtown office buildings got the full benefit of it.

While it wasn't a particularly cool breeze, it was lively enough to give untold relief to perspiring humanity, and the citizens of Gotham were correspondingly grateful.

"The temperature will probably not get above 86 or 87 degrees to day," said Sergt. Jesunofsky, "and the forecast I have made for the next twenty-four hours is for fair weather followed by local showers and cooler air.

"There is a very fair prespect that the high percentage of humidity which has been the rule for the past week, and which has caused most of the discomfort, will go much lower than it is at present. In that case we can stand a much higher temperature without suffering.

"I think to morrow will be cooler than to-day, especially if the fresh breeze which we are now enjoying holds out. It will continue all to-day at any rate."

The hottest place in the Atlantic States at 8 a. M. was Boston, where it was 80 degrees, New York was 79, with a jump to 81 at 11 a. M.

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was comparatively desired at Cleveland. Os-Rain was reported at Cleveland. Os-wego, Pittsburg and Hatteras, with a heavy fall at Atlanta, Ga., Nashville, David Goldberg, aged fourteen years, of 77 Avenue C, was overcome by the heat, at 87 William street, at 9.30 at 87 William \*tree\*, at 9.30 a. M. bers Street Hospital.

## PREJUDGED BY LACEY.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. -The friends of Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, are incensed at the action of the majority of the House Committee on Elections in sending out by the Associated Press a report in the contested election case from the second Arkansas district in advance of formal action on the case by the Committee. No report has been formally ordered by the Committee.

As a matter of fact the Committee has not had a quorum of members present for over two weeks. No binding action of any kind two weeks. No binding action of any kind servants of the great reading public the therefore has been possible. Nor did printed names of fifteen of the gentlemen whom he copies of Mr. Breexinridge's brief in the case reach the Committee until this morning. The delay was unavoidable on that gentleman's part. When he appeared before the Committee to arrue his own case he found himself confronted by the necessity of submitting matter which he was at that time unable to produce and consequently would be forced to bring in at a laier day in another way. And yet before there was time to do that the report purporting to le that of the majority was drawn up and last night given to the Associated Press. The case had actually been submitted to the country before the contestee's brief was received or formal action by the Committee itse f taken.

There is no surprise fell at the nature of the report either by Mr. Breckinridge or this party friends. Mr. Lacey, who drew the document, hus been encaged upon it for some time, indifferent to anything the contestee might have to submit in his own behalf. While in Arkansas taking testimosy Mr. Lacey conducted the investigation in a partisan rather than a judicial unapoer and violated agreements made with Mr. Breckinridge.

Mr. Breckinridge will of course, be until the proper of the proper of the submitten that the electrocution. They were Deputy C roner William T. Jenkins, of New York, who was excluded before, despite the fact that he had performed the autopsy on every one of the ones of death on the wire in New York, and ones of death on the wire in New York, and ones of death on the wire in New York, and ones of death on the wire in New York, and ones of death on the wire that he had performed the autopsy on every one of the ones. MacDonald, the State Commissioner in Lumany, and formerly in charge of the asyulm series of riman criminals here; Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, the State Commissioner in Lumany, and formerly in charge of the asyulm series of the majority was drawn up and the produce the country of the majority was drawn up and the produce the fact that he allocate the country of the majority was drawn up and the produce the fact that he all copies of Mr. Breckinridge's brief in the

Found a Human Skeleton. Laborers engaged in tearing down the old building 58 St. Mark's place, this morning came across the skeleton of a man on the

2 O'CLOCK.

Murderer Kemmler Passing His In anticipation of the hottest day of the Last Hours On Earth.

Men to Witness His Killing Begin rognostications failed to materialize, and to Arrive in Auburn. before everybody agreed that matters

> Warden Durston Narrows the Sources of Outside Information.

Serious Accident to Electrician Honer, of New York.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] AUBURN. Aug. 5.—Another dag has train does not pass over the bridge dawned and is dragging its weary length leaving the station going to New York. along in this "loveliest village of the

## Mr. Durston has already announced City Electrician C. B. Huntley, of Buffalo. WHO SHOT HENRY ZSCHERNITZ ACTION BY THE BOARD. gathered a dozen other electrical experts here from all corners of the State, and they her can't conta n themselves any longer. and then they tell the largest stories about thenselves and their connection with the

awful event that is about to take place. Dr. Houghton and Chaplain Yates, of the prison, will undoubtedly be invited to attend the doomed man at the last, but neither of them has as yet received any intimation

twelve reputable citizens called for by the law are included in the list given above. Dr. C. F. MacDonald and Robert Dunlap

Neither of these has been informed of the Others who will probably be included in Warden Durston's seven assistants are Henry They were the only ones in the shooting

G. F. Davis, the New York electrician who was sent here in April last by Harold P. Brown as his substitute, arrived this morning also, and is now at work upon the deathdealing machinery in the prison.

Last night he intended to leave for New York on the midnight train. He did leave to his heart. Blood was spurting out bethe hotel, but at 5 o'clock this morning Policeman Patrick Graney found him, unconscious and badly bruised, in the road-way under the trestle-bridge of the New York Central Railroad, a few rods west of

how Honer got there is a mystery. It was not on the road to the depot and the Honer was taken to the city hospital

of the American press, who have gathered through the trestle, which is unguarded.

that any violator of that section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and pun- to assure Warden Durston that he would ished by a year's imprisonment and a fine of surely return by Wednesday morning, and

there is a dull, sultry atmosphere.

execution is not nearer than it was yester- formation was sometimes caught in the The regular routine of the prison is get- awaits the electric messenger of death. ting through, and the human rate in the The Warden was not a tittle jubilant great "rat hole," as the prison is sometimes to-day over the fact that he was bossing the nicknamed among the natives, crawl about job, this time, and that the leakage of news the great rectangular yard in apparent aim- to the outside world had been so small. lesaness, while officials in blue and brass

At the iron-barred front of the prison passers-by pause and are thrilled as they catch a glimpse of the top of Larry Donlan's head as he paces up and down the corridor

refore the door of Kemmier's cell.

As to Kemmier, no one outside of the tente of the letter, and to-day all knowledge gloomy walls knows aught of him.

Warden Durston late last evening visited the Osborne House, where the newspaper had invited to be present at the electrocu-

Jenkins, of New York, who was excluded before, despite the fact that he had perwiolated agreements made with Mr. Breckinridgs.

Mr. Breckinridge will, of course, be unseated, but the report of the minority to
which every Democratic member of the
Committee will subscribe, will declare that
he was fairly elected and is cuttied to remain a member of the House. He has been
renominated by acclaimation and will come
to the next House from the same district by
an overwhelming majority.

The majority report of the House Committee on Elections, in the contexted case of
Goodrich we. Builock, from the Second
Florida District, was to-tay submitted to
the House by Chairman Howell. The report
ing the majority cases allegations concerning the alleged miscondinct and illegal practices of the officers of election in obs-ructing
colored voters. The Committee decided
that Goodrich is entitled to the seat.

Remmier on constitutional grounds, and
before whom appeared as witnesses all
the great electrical experts of America, as
well as some of the greatest legal lights of
New York: Dr. Banniel R. Ward, Dr. W. J.
Nellis and Dr. Lewis Balch. Secretary of
the State Board of Health, of Albany; exCoronner Charles Fowler, and Dr. C. M.
Daniels, of Suffalo; Dr. Henry A. Argue, of
Corning, a protege of Gen. Lathrop.
Superntendent of State Prisons; John
H. Beanchfield, as Mayor of Elmira,
also ex-pitches of the Auburn Base
ball Club of 1877, and ex-Senator D.
H. Melmilian, who introduced the Electro-Kemmier on constitutional grounds, and before whom appeared as witnesses all ball Club of 1877, and ex-Senator D. H. McMillen, who introduced the Electrocution bill at Albany, as prepared by Com-missioners appointed for the purpose.

Basides these, invitations have been sent top floor. It is thought to have been the property of a madical student. The October was notified.

# have imbibed the general seriousness of the No Clue to the Principals in the

that he will be wanted.

Of course, the two physicians and the

exact hour or day of the execution

guest; Warden Murphy of the Dixon Peni-tentiary, and E. A. Kreiger, of Corning.

One of the electricians called here was W. Houer, of New York. Mr. Honer is the man who figured yesterday as Electrician

The bridge passes over Owasco outlet, and

train does not pass over the bridge after for William Kemmler, murderer and where Dr. Cheesman found that he had doomed man. But not more wearily for suffered injuries to the chest and several him than for the two-score representatives bad scalp wounds, he having probably fallen

from everywhere to defy that outlandish | He had not recovered consciousness up to portion of the Electrocution law that says 10 o'clock this morning, and how serious no publication shall be made of the details his injuries were could not yet be deter of an execution under its provision, and mined. Honer lived in Melrose and he

this is taken to mean that the execution will his custom. Warden Durston has thus But to all outward appearance the hour of closed one more leak, from which a little in-

> reportorial cup regarding the man who A registered letter addressed to William

day, during the tumbling of his packages by a letter carrier.

It was from Philadelphia and on one corner was written, "From your brother Henry."
McNaughton did not come out to give the

of it is denied at the prison.
It was the first word the condemned murderer had received from any relative since

Henry Kemmler and William Tripnor father of Mrs. Tillie Ziegler, visited Buffalo after the murder and identified the body of the victum of William Kemmler's brutal

# All Its People Have Gors on Tim

Campbell's Excursion.

To reach the entertainment limit of Manhattan Island one must seen the river front near the foot of Grand street. This section is known as Corlears Hook, receiving its name from the doughty trum-

receiving its name from the doughty frumpeter of Nieuw Amsterdam, whose deeds are celebrated by Washington Irving.

Although its accrient is only about two miles away, this particular neurhborhood is sometimes called the Orient, and it is this fact which led ex-Congressman Functhy J. Campbell to name his club, the membe ship of which is made up of dwellers in the vicinity? The Orientals, under the paternal care of Papa Tim, have been med to the enjoyment of annual excursions for unclean years, and to-day they went on their twenteth.

The Sixth Assembly District, which is another as me for this bit of the island over which lift. Campbell viercises a beneficent protectorate was nearly depopulated to-day, and the formsome pairs men hear the Hook said that all the people had gone on Tim Campbell's excursion to Donnelly's Cellere Point Grove.

The Actives, of Hobeken, have organized with the following players: W. San and r. 1; C. Kirlon, c. f.; R. Dood, ist bare, W. Mehl, p.; J. Sterica, M. D. C. Hord, S. D. L. Lange, c. c. t. Maper, i. C. Hanks, c. The Yiolan defended the Spring Blues as Weellawin posterilar by a soors of 10 to C. Tankson posterilar by a soors of 10 to C. Tankson, but the given were the specified playing a Mause. Muttaugh, Faruser and Bayder, The Latter as were Schilder and Martagh, o the Violan, and Willia and Dillon, c. the pring Blues.

The Many Stars were defended by the Videstee as The Bisok Stars were defeated by the Videstee at Wesher ken resistancy by a source of S to E. The playing and beating at Warden. Weshe, McCallin and McCastray store the leakerse of the game. The abstract sum Functions of the Santance of the game. The Black Stars, and Pulses and Weshe, at the Plastic Stars, and Pulses and Weshe, at the Videstin.

Shooting-Gallery Tragedy.

With His Last Breath the Dying Man Exonerates them.

The shooting gallery at 223% Bowery was closed this morning. The proprietor, Henry Zschernitz, lies dead with a bullet in his heart in his rooms, upstairs, while his pretty blonds-haired wife and little put in an appearance this morning, arriv-ing on the 7 o'clock train from New York. Zachernitz was abot about 10.30 o'clock last night, by one of two young men who went into the place to shoot at a target. Both were young and elegantly dressed. W. Brewstor, an old political and bosom gallery except the owner. They fired friend of the Warden and at pre ent his many times and the smoke hung heavy in

the air, so that it was hard to distinguish . from the street what was going on inside. Suddenly Louis Hetnow, who keeps an ovster-stand just outside the gallery, saw the two men rush out and dash down the

Then Mr. Hetnow heard his friend Zechernitz calling, " Help! help!" Hetnow went inside and saw Mr. Zschernitz reeling about, with his hand so earnestly striving will soon be an ac-

tween his fingers. As Helnow entered the wounded man pitched headlong to the floor. The matter to the attention of the public." ovsterman ran out and summoned Police. continued President Gallup, "for if the man Herbokheimer, of the Eldridge street station. He called an ambulance.

man Herbokheimer, of the Eldridge street station. He called an ambulance. While waiting for one to arrive he asked Zachernitz how he was shot.

The latter explained. "I was loading a long 22-calibre bistol for them. They did not seem used to handling firearms. Twice I warned them to be careful. One of them, who wore light clothes, went to shoot. In swinging around he brought to bear directly on me.

"Look out!" I shouted. Then it went off. I feit the bullet strike me, and cried: "They ran away, frightened. But they are not to blame. Don't arrest them. It was an accident."

The man spoke with difficulty, and as he concluded be became unconscious. He was removed to the Governeur Hospital, and there he died shortly after.

The dead man was one of the most popular business men on the Bowery. He went into the saloon business at 223-5 Bower; five years ago, but found so much competition that he was forced to turn his saloon into a shooting-gallery about a year ago. In this venture he prospered, and at 10 o'clock hast night he said to Policeman Herbokheimer:

"Business is very good. A few years more as good and I will be able to go home to the Fatherland with my wife and whild."

No trace of the two men can be found. They cannot do better than to come for.

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Candra, N. J., Aug. 5.—A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of Councilman Florence F. Hogate, of the Fourta Ward, on a warrant sworn out by Capt. Thomas G. Smith, charging him with having torged the name of Edward L. Carter to three bonds and mortgages for \$1,000, and the Name of E. B. Sooy to one bond and mortgage for \$2,000.

Cant. Smith is one of the richest men in Camden County, and the former owner of Smith's Island on the Delaware. Hogate has transacted business for Capt. Smith for some time in the capacity of his lawyer, and has handled about \$100,000.

Capt. Smith says that money given him to invest was retained and the forged securities returned to him. It is believed that other of the securities are forgeries size.

Hogate has been appending his vacation at Kanifa. Capt. Smith sent for nim to foreclose a mortgage, but he did not come heme antil last Thursday, when Lawyer Thomas E. French demanded ail of Capt. Smith heat papers, informing Hogate that he had been supersedded. Hogate refused to give up the papers until he was said a considerable sum, which he says said a considerable sum, which he says said as considerable sum, which he telaimed was due bim, and Capt. Smith then sued out a warrant for his arrest, which was sayed last hight.

Hogate has been released under \$5,000 ball.

Baseball To-Day. Begularly schoduled sames: Buffalo at Pitteburg. Cieveland at Chicago. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. ATLAUTIO ABSOCIATION Excepting as Louis ville. Bewark at Washington. Bartreed as Basimore. Bartreed as Basimore at Toisde. Bonomas at Wilmington Mew Haren at Harriston.

The Brocklye Playerswill play an exhibi-tion same at Altoona. Percentages this morning of clube in the leading Leagues: PLAYERS FLATERS | For | For | MATIONAL | From Long | For Por ATLANTIL.

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President Gallup Also Says East River Park Must Be Lighted.

He Will Offer a Resolution Providing for It To-Morrow.

No Excuse for This Breathing Place Being Kept in Darkness.

"East River Park must be lighted. There is no question about it, and the sooner it is attended to the better I will

It was President Gallup, of the Board of Park Commissioners, who said this to an Evenino World reporter who called

upon him this morning. President Gallup's colleagues, Commissioners Hutchins and Borden, have Bowery. In their hurry they knocked a already expressed very decided views in favor of lighting this park, and now that the President himself has come out so strongly, there is no doubt that the end for which THE EVENING WORLD has been

complished fact. " I think THE EVENTRO WORLD des a great deal of credit for bringing has been any failure on the part of city to keep the parks properly lighted at

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Zechernitz was forty-nine years old. His body was removed from the hospital ohis late residence this morning and will be buried Thursday.

The grief of his wife and child is pittiable to witness. When seen by an Evra-ing World reporter they knelt by the body, each tenderly clinging to one of the day when the park was lighted up and reopened in the svening, so there was nothing left for me to do.

"In regard to this matter, I do not think there will be any difficulty in medical grammars at once to the Gas Comission.

"I was very much pleased with the maculation.

I was out of town at the time, but I read all about it in the papers and made a note of the matter, intending to push it for ward myself when I returned to the city.

"I got back a week ago Saturday, the very day when the park was lighted up and reopened in the svening, so there was nothing left for me to do.

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ning street is remaining street lamps.

If the notice of the Park Department is received in time it will be acted upon at that meeting.

Supt. McCormick. however, is straid that there may be some difficulty in putting in electric lights, because of the smallness of the appropriation for the present year.

There are one or two other phoes in the park which are equally dangerous by reason of the lack of sufficient illumina-tion, and the Gas Commission should take this into account when they consider the matter.

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The park is the nightly resort of thousands of poor people who live in the thickly populated districts theresboun, and it is really the only breating spot they have in that part of the city.

It is of the utmost importance that is should be made as safe and secure as possible, and that its accommodations for the public should be at good as them of any other park in the city.

If economy must be practised, let the retrenchment be made in some other direction. There are plenty of places in the city which could better be deprived of electric lights by night than East River Park.

Have the park lighted at once.

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